# TATE CLOSES ROUTE 70

sed from Marshall through Hot in charge. prings to the Tennessee line to all chicles having a gross weight of

ve tona or more. Five miles of the road between lot Springs and the Tennessee line has already been "lost", according to Mr. J. . Walker, division highway engineer. Trucks traveling on this section are getting stuck, and the commission is having to "pull them out" Mr. Weller said. out." Mr. Walker said.

He estimated that damage to all highways in Western North Carolina during the cold weather this winter would amount to between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

#### Fishing License Open Season, 1936

Fishing License for Madison Coun-Clerk of Court, Marshall, N. C. C. D. Bowman Hardwate Store, Mar-Guy George, Mars Hill, N. C.

to August 31st. License for the State and County

are as follows: NON-RESIDENT - \$5.10 NON Resident DAILY Permit-

STATE RESIDENT — \$2.10. STATE RESIDENT DAILY PER-

must have a County or State License in the county except any one on their own land.

C. F. FORTNER, County Game Protector.

#### **Hunting Season Closed** In Madison County

of trying to kill them all. If every high school basketball tournament in one would feed the game when they coul, it would help to have more for the largest in the South, hunting another season.

C. F. FORTNER, County Game Protector.

## Away Tuesday

Walnut Creek section. Mrs. Wilds trance in the tournament may be as-was sixty-five years of age and had sured.

Bradford. Mrs. Bradford has relived her entire life on Walnut Creek. She is surrived by her husband; six sons, Willie. Posey Terrell, Hugo and Abner, of Marshall, and Fred Roberts Mrs. Laura Davis Ebbs Wilds, of Candler; two daughters, Mrs. John Hollifield and Mrs. Scott Sherman, both of Marshall; one brother, one sister, several grandchildren, and a host of friends.

The funeral was conducted from

## HONOR ROLL

#### – of – The News-Record

Because of extensive damage dur the home on Wednesday afternoon at a recent cold weather route 70 is 2:30, with the Rev. Nehemiah Griffin

#### Presbyterian Church Rev. Paul P. Thrower, Minister

Phone 23 .. 10:00 u. m. Sunday School .. Mr. J. Coleman Ramsey, Supt.

Morning Worship 11 2 ms
Subject: "The Only Son and the Burnt Sacrifice"

Christian Endeavor \_\_\_ 6:30 p. m Evening Worship ... 7:15 p. m. A. M. Subject: "The Old Rut," P. M. Subject: "Killing." Sixth Commandment,)

We were indeed happy to have with us Sunday a great number from the other churches of the town. visitors were about as numerous as our own number at the evening serly are on sale at the following places: vice. Quite a number of members Maishall as the guest of Miss Stella until March 25, she would have been were on the sick list, but we hope that Carver. all the absentees were not ill.

A splendid spirit of cooperation pre C. G. Parris, Hot Springs, N. C. vails among the churches for which Major Tweed's Store, White Rock, N. we are grateful. Let us all do our part vails among the churhches for which in keeping up this great spirit of love The open season on BROOK, and mutual service. Help make Mar April 16th. 1936 to August 31st. shall a church-going town. Church-SMALL MOUTH BASS June, 11th going tends to make a better and ber of the Flat Creek School faculty happier people.

of Christian Education, lectured and Mr. J. V. Howell, principal of the showed pictures to a congregation of Beech Glen School who is said to be showed pictures to a congregation of about fifty last Wednesday evening. The pictures were of our mission County RESIDENT — \$1.10. work in Colombia South America,
All persons in Madison County Daily Vacation Bible Schools and of our own Young People's Conferences. A free-will offering was received in behalf of the Board.

#### Basketball At Mars Hill Next Week

The eleventh annual Mars Hill County high school basketball tourns With the closing day of February
15th on Rebbits and Quaits, this ends
the hunting season for 1935-36.

The Trapping Season closed on
Mink, Muskrat, Otter, Operatin and
Raccoon on February 15th.

The cold weather has been bad on
all wild game this season and all good
sporting hunters will oil up their guns
and put them away until next season and give all game a chance for
another year. I have had reports of
witnessed by over 200000 people in high school defeated Cove Creek last Morrow.

another year. I have had reports of witnessed by over 30,000 people in any number of people feeding game the last ten years. It is the largest during this past cold weather instead

15th and does not open again until runner-up, and permanent possession seriously ill before the operation but September 15th 1936, and will be un- of a handsome trophy is given to the is rapidly recuperating and looks alawful to kill squirrels at any time team winning the championship for bout as well as usual. hree years. Candler has one leg of the trophy, Sylva two, and Leicester also has two legs on it.

No entry fee is charged the teams Mrs. Fred Wilds Passes and they receive their lodging free, no charges being made against them. The best officials possible are secured for the games. Teams who have for Washington, D. C. where she After an illness of only three days, not replied to their invitation had will spend a few weeks with her sisday, Feb. 18th at her home in the better do so immediately so their enter, Mrs. M. S. Bradford and Mr.

CHARLES HURST.

## Passes Away at Hot Springs

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church here Weddied at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. for the month was "Being a Good B adley, of Gastonia; one half brothD. Hensley, in Hot Springs, Tuesday neighbor", so the story of Janc Adnight at 9:40. Mrs. Ebbs had been the topic discussed. The program veryille. Mrs. Rice leaves ten childnoor health for many months and only recently returned from Little was carried out in a most interesting ren, six daughters and four sons as changed to help the whole farming the granes are matured. The The News-Record

Rock, Ark. where she had been unBeginning with our issue of Oct- der the care of a specialist. Her conober 17, we are publishing below dition gradually grew worse and she the names of people who subscribe passed quietly away Tuesday night. or renew their subscriptions to The Mrs. Ebbs was the wife of J. N. Ebbs the names of people who subscribe or renew their subscriptions to The News-Record within the last week. By keeping your subscriptions paid up you will greatly help your local paper. Of course, those whose subscriptions are paid in advance are already on our honor roll.

Frank Graham, Marshall, N. C. r-1
Rev. Hoyt Blackwell, Mars Hill, N. C.
B. M. Canup, Mars Hill, N. C.
C. L. A. Ramsey Mars Hill, N. C.
Mra. Walter Wilkins, Mars Hill, N. C.
Therman Rice. Alexander, N. C.
A. M. Bryan, Morristown, Tenn, Coleman Rector, Enka, N. C.
Wilson Buckner, Big Pine, N. C.
Elmore Buckner, Alexander N. C.
Howard Worley, Worley, N. C.
Edd Stanton, Marshall, N. C., R-3
Mrs. R. McClure, Walnut, N. C.
Mrs. L. M. Hendricks, Raleigh, N.C.
D. B. Johnson, Walnut N. C.
Mrs. L. M. Hendricks, Raleigh, N.C.
Vinginia East Coast Utilities, Inc., Richmond, Va.
J. B. Runnion, Marshall, N. C., R-2
J. J. Rector, Butler Tenn. ber of the Methodist church since 1896, and took a great interest in her church work. Mra Ebbs is survived by her husband, two sons, Rey, of Asheville, and Roten, of Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Parker, of Hot Springs, and Mrs. W. T. Duckett, of Hollywood California; five brothers, Dave, of route 4. Asheville, Frank, of Canton, James, of Fines Creek, and Ray and Zeb, of Spring Creek. The Rev. Robert M. Varner, vastor of the local Methodist church officiated at the funeral, assisted by the Rev. P. T. McFee, Pallbearers were: W. A. ong, G. C. Long, D. B. Duckett, Ira Plemmons, W. T. Davis, and R. Q. Kirby. The body was taken to the family burying ground near the home of the decease, at Bluff where the last rites were conducted. The Paris Dunn Funeral Home was in charge.

# NEWS OF MARSHALL AND VICINITY

Personal and Otherwise

Mr. Eugene Rector is undergoing in monor of her birthday. reatment at the Mission Hospital in

An all day program is to be held at the Presbyterian church today (Thursday) in what is called a praise service. Miss Hyde, a missionary from China, now visiting relatives

Miss Mary Rudisill, who is a student at Limestone College, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rudisill and family.

week-end in Marshall with her pa- that she might live until the snow was rens, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah B. Tweed.

Mr. R. A. Tomberlin, now a memand a former member of the Marshall school faculty, was in Marshall Mr. P. E. Green, Chattanooga, Tuesday. We were sorry to learn Tenn., a representative of our Board from Mr. Tomberlin of the illness of critically ill with pneumonia.

> Mr. E. O. Burnette was confined to his home Tuesday on account of ill-

Mr. and Mra Weldon Ramsey have noved from Main Street to one of the Gudger residences on the hill.

#### MRS. MORROW RETURNS TO HER HOME HERE

Mrs. W. H. Morrow returned home Sunday from an Asheville hospital, where she junderwent treatment for about a week. Her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Chne, of Hendersonville, is spending sometime with her and Mr.

#### MR. BOB McCLURE RE-TURNS HOME AT WALNUT

Mr. Robert McClure, who underwent an operation at an Asheville Th floral offerings were many and hospital, returned Monday to his beautiful. Prizes are given to the winner and home at Walnut. Mr. McClure was

#### PRING CREEK GIRL VISITING SISTER IN WASHINGTON

Miss Jeannette Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, of Spring Creek, left Tuesday, February 18th, ter, Mrs. M. S. Bradford and Mr. cently undergone an operation,

#### Methodist W.M.S. Hold Interesting Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met last Wednes lay afternoon at the home of

handkerchiefs given her by the ladies by all who knew her.

Before departing the hostess served the ladies refreshments, consisting of coffee and cake. Reporter.

#### Mrs. Matilda Bailey Passes At Marshall

#### at Walnut, will be the principal speak- Widow Of the Late Rev. Jack **Bailey Buried at Gabriels** Creek Monday

Mrs. Matilda Bailey, widow of the late well known Baptist minister, the Rev. Jack Bailey, of Madison County died just before midnight Saturday night, February 15, 1936, at Mrs. Annie K. Allen and daughter, home of her daughter, Mrs. Mack of Charlotte, spent Friday night in Sprinkle in Marshall. Had she lived 91 years of age. For several years she had been in poor health, but had been seriously ill since Thanksgiving. Miss Gladys Tweed, a teacher in While the snow covered the ground, he Beech Glen High School spent the she wished and doubtless prayed gone, as she did not wish to be buried in the snow. Her wish was granted, the earth in this section being practically clear of snow. The next day af-ter she was buried, snow again covered the land in this section for a

short time.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by one son,
Mack Bailey, of Centralia, Washington; and three daughters, Mrs. Alice Jones, of Craggy, Mrs. Della Runnion, of Hot Springs, N. C. and Mrs. Mack Sprinkle of Marshall. She leaves 32 grandchilden. 44 great grandchildren, and 2 great, great grandchild-ren. She also leaves one brother. She also leaves one brother, ohn A. Jones, of Del Rio, Tenn., and one sister, Mrs. Sallie Huff of Ashe-Before her marriage, she was

Funeral services were from the Marshall Baptist church, of which me was a member, Monday afternoon ming at one o'clock, the service Hoyt Blackwell, assisted by the Rev. Hoyt Blackwell, ass'sted by the Rev. Mr. Pipes. Interment was at Gabriels Creek Baptist church in Madison County. Active pallbearers were Raiph Sprinkle, Ollie Bollien, Jeminar Ransion, Claude Runnion, Claude Runnion, Jeminar Ransion, Claude Runnion, Claude Runnion, Claude Runnion, Jeminar Ransion, Claude Runnion, Claude Run Mrs. Bailey had been a church memfor 71 years and had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle for 26 years, her husband having preceded her 20 years ago. A quartet from the first Baptist church of Asheville rendered very sweet selections and assistd the church choir with hymns

# Funeral of Mrs. T. S.

Mrs. Alethia Rice age 65, widov of the late T. S. Rice, of the Grandview section of Madison County, died almost suddenly Sunday night, February 9, 1936, at her home. She was stricken about 10:30 and died about 11:00 o'clock, heartfailure being given as the cause of death. had suffered previously from asthma, Her husband died in 1929.

Funeral services were from the Grandview church at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Feb. 12, conducted by the Rev. E. F. Sprinkle and the Rev. L. C. Roberts, interment following at the church cemetery. Active pallbearers were nephews: Melvin Rice, Lloyd Buckner, Ralph Buckner Winfred Buckner, Lester Bradley, Cromer Bradley, Weldon Bradley and Branley Bradley.

isters. Mrs. Hester Bradley, of Tuas carried out in a most increasing follows: Mrs. Bertha Bishop, Mrs. Present at the meeting besides the Early Green, and Mrs. Nellie Reese, hostess and Mrs. Roberts were, Mrs. of Alexander, Mrs. Stella Wilson, of Alexander, Mrs. Stella Wilson, of Alexander, Mrs. Stella Wilson, of Alexander, Mrs. Weldon Ramsev, Mrs. Carl Miss Minnie Rice, of Alexander; Stuart, Mrs. J. L. McElroy, Mrs. Thurman Rice and Jonah Rice, of The Bowman, Mrs. W. M. Worley, Mrs. Prichard Davis and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Rice leaves twenty-six grand-At the close of the program, Mrs. children. A good woman who has the valentine were many beautiful Christian, she will be greatly missed

## REPUBLICAN RALLY NEXT SATURDAY IN MARSHALL

Big Crowd Expected To Hear

circular calling a Republican rally to Special Music and Good
Speches

Mr. Calvin R. Edney, chairman of the Republican executive Committee of Madison county, has gotten out a

## CHARTER DAY AT MARS HILL COLLEGE OBSERVED LAST MONDAY

# COUNTY

By Your County Agents

#### **Buyers Warned Against** Peddlers Trucking Low Quality Seeds

Seed Act. the U. S. Department of Curtis used as his topic, "Making the Agriculture warns. Transporting mis- Most of One's Life." Both he and branded seed from one state to an- Mr. Hipps stressed the fact that makother is forbidden by law, but coming money is not the primary pur-mon carriers are exempt. Selling nose of one's life. Following the exthe misbranded seed in interstate ercises, combined with the regular commerce is also an offense and the chapel exercises, the visitors and peddling trucker could be punished some members of the faculty were

for either or both of these acts, luncheon guests of Complaints received from State ics department of handle seed that is correctly labled was Mr. E. F. Watson prominent at-and is of high quality. Past exper-ience indicates, however, that it is tactions have greatly hided Mars poor business to buy seed from a

stranger or person whose reputation is not known. Buying cheap sedd Mars Hill Alumni Hold ers who have realized the importance of buying seed that is clean and free of noxious weed seeds, seed that ger. minates well, and seed of a variety minate well, and seed of a variety An investigation made by Departnent officials in one case revealed that truck owner was buying screenings from a large seed house and selling it across the State line as good seed. Of course he was forced to misbrand

the seed to get buyers. If the seed had been truthfully labeled, farmers

would have known better than to buy Unless he keeps a record in black nd white, a farmer has no recourse against the person who sold him the against the person who some this age against the person who extreme cases where the seed was not labeled, where the buyer did not even know the name of the trucker or his address, and did not even make a record of the State and number on the liof the State and number on the li-cense plates. It is impossible for seed law officials to be of any assis-

ance in a case of this kind.
The Department of Agriculture fficials think it is unwise to buy seed unless it is completely labeled and unless the buyer gets a written re-cord of the transaction. Any questionable transactions should be reported to the State seed official who may report the case to the Federal authorities if it appears the Federal Seed Act has been violated.

#### ROCK CONTINUES MEETINGS

Farms will gather this Saturday, February 22, in White Rock School at 2:00 o'clock to discuss seasonal orchard and vineyard to be started.

fa this year. A number of farmers grape vines should be pruned in Ocare planning to lime more this year tober or early November. If they are because of nearness to Hot Springs to be pruned now sealing wax should Lime Plant, and benefits of applying be used to prevent bleeding or loss of lime to soils can be seen on farms sap at the places where the vines are where fields have been ilmed.

Mrs. Rice is survived by one brothing to get an electric line through may live through the winter in the
this community. A speaker on rural
dead portions of the vines or mumat the Methodist church here wed wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, Mrs. Clarence Ramsey, with Mrs. Guy kedo, N. C. Mrs. Dora Buckner, of dress group briefly if plans under for Mrs. Laura Day's Ebbs, 63, who Roberts as the leader. The subject Asheville, N. C. rfd. 1, Mrs. Mary way work out.

### HARVEST

This question has been asked a number of times lately. Due to dry weather last fall until November 1, Duncan was presented with a large brought up a large family of dependal late seeding, and extremely cold win-valenting by little Phillip Ramsey. In able children, a good neighbor and a ter some are wondering if wheat and other small grains (barley & rye) has not been completely frozen out. A few are asking if grass seed should be sowed in wheat this spring. During the coldest weather the wheat stand was protected with a blanket of snow. The freezing and thawing has hurt wheat a little, and in broadcasting wheat by hand much of the seed is lost for germination.

Although the stand looks poor now I should still give the wheat a chance to be harvested yet. When it is thin on the ground the small grains have a much better chance to stool out.

A few invited guests joined the faculty and student body of Mars Hill College at 11:00/ o'clock last Monday morning in celebration of the naming of the institution Mars Hill College the name being changed from the French Broad Baptist Institute, February 17, 1859, fifty-seven years aggo. The principal speaker of the occasion was Mr. Zeb F. Curtis, prominent lawyer of Asheville, who is also well known because of his radio broadcasts. Mr. Curtis was graciously introduced by Mr. W. H. Any trucker who is not a common Hipps, also a prominent attorney of carrier and who hauls misbranded Asheville, an alumnus of Mars Hill seed from one State to peddle it in another State violates the Federal of trustees of the institution. Mr. luncheon guests of the home economofficials by the Division of Seed In-charge of Miss Ruthe ford. The devestigation, which administers the licious luncheon so daintily served indicate that much of the seed was evidence of the splendid trainsold by truckers from other States ing the young ladies in this depart-has been sold at unusually low prices, men, are receiving. The visitors But this cheap seed is also of unusual- were shown the kitchin with all its low quality- or otherwise unsuit. equipment and color schemes before Truckers should be able to they departed. Among the visitors Hill College.

## Meeting

A Madison county meeting of the Alumni of Mars Hill College was held in Marshall at the school uesday afternoon from three to four. The meeting was in charge of the Rev. Hoyt Blackwell, who is travelling in the interest of the en-dowment fund of the college. He was accompanied to Marshall by Mr. B.
M. Canup, of Mars Hill, another
member of the faculty. About twenty attended this meeting. The principal speaker was Professor Blackwell and much of the time was taken up in an informal discussion of these matters: Of the \$50,000 expected to be raised by Madison County, Marshall has been allotted \$11,000, \$3,000 of which has already been subscribed or paid.

With a few pounds (50lbs.) of nitrate of soda per acre wonders can be pre. duced. Would wait to apply until after freezing and thawing of ground is past. Barnyard manure would help crop also. If crop continues to be too thin by April it may be best plan to sow spring oats with wheat and grass to be cut for hay, or you might yet harvest oats for grain. wheat crop will still fool many of us by covering ground with more growth than appears at present

## PRUNING AND SPRAYING

It is now time for the care of the problems in the agricultural situation. If the trees and grapevines were not At the last meeting several farm- properly pruned last fall it should ers agreed to start a patch of alfal- be completed before the sap rises. The cut. It is a very good practice to An interesting topic will be dis- break out all the dead vines before cussed. Farm leaders are still try-spraying. Disease and harmful insects ing to get an electric line through may live through the winter in the electrification will be present to ad- mied clusters. For this reason, the portion that are cut away should be

changed to help the whole farming until the grapes are matured. The vineyard should be plowed and culti-SHOULD I LEAVE WHEAT TO clusters of leaves. Give the vineyard clean cultivation. Do not allow (Carried to Insert)

# MARSHALL, N. C.

FRI. and SAT. GENE AUTRY

Tumbling Tumbleweeds MON. and TUES.

JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL "We're in the Money"
—And Cartoon

TOM MIX in a 18 Chapter SERIAL "MIRACLE RIDER"
DON'T MISS A CHAPTER ADMISSION: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_10c and 20c